

SUSPECT SEIZED IN SLAYING



TALKS WITH SUSPECT: Berrien county sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, right, talks with Peter Genovese, 63, route 3 Riverside road, Benton Harbor, after Genovese's arrest on a gambling charge. Jewell suffered a bruised left shoulder when he busted open the door to Genovese's house to make the arrest. He was wearing a sling to help the injury heal. Genovese demanded a preliminary hearing on the charge upon being arraigned before Fifth District Court Judge Paul Pollard. He was released under \$1,000 bond. (Staff photo)

Alleged Bookie Seized In Raid

Peter Genovese Released On \$1,000 Bond

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

An alleged horse betting operation with a daily gross estimated at several thousand dollars was smashed Thursday in almost simultaneous raids by Berrien county and state and Benton Harbor police.

Peter Genovese, 63, route 3, Box 324, Riverside road, Benton Harbor, was charged with violating state gambling laws, a circuit court misdemeanor. He was released under \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Fifth District Court Judge Paul Pollard and he demanded a preliminary hearing.

An envelope containing \$20 and some forms were confiscated from the lobby of the Hornack hotel, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, and a large box of suspected gambling paraphernalia was taken from Genovese's home, Berrien county sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell

Genovese was arrested at his one-story ranch style home.

The exact size of the operation, said Jewell, could not be determined, but he estimated several thousands of dollars were involved daily. According to the sheriff, bets covered tracks scattered throughout a wide area.

Jewell said no concrete evidence had been uncovered to link the operation with the syndicate.

EARLIER ARRESTS: Genovese was arrested twice in the 1950's for violation of the

prohibition laws and once in 1928. He was sentenced to six months to one year on the 1928 charge. He paid fines totaling \$200 and received a 45-day jail sentence for one of the two charges filed in the 1930's.

Jewell said the crackdown came after a seven-month investigation by his department and special undercover agents from the state police.

Jewell and five detectives went to the Genovese house at 2:35 p.m. Five minutes later, chief deputy Don Jewell, the sheriff's brother, and Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClain hit the suspected drop point in the hotel lobby.

"We may not have hit the biggest," stated Sheriff Jewell. "But we don't intend to stop here. We don't know how many

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 77 degrees.

Comstock Hardware Closed Sat. 1 p.m. Month of August. Adv.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Is there a cocktail hour in the lunar quarantine station where the Apollo 11 astronauts are in isolation?

"It is not a dry ship," John McLeish, public relations officer in quarantine with the crew, said Thursday in reply to a newsman's question.

Genovese was arrested twice in the 1950's for violation of the

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nixon Puts A New Wiggle In The Olive Branch

For security reasons and to provide the enemy with as little propaganda ammunition as possible, the major candidates in the 1968 Presidential campaign steered clear of discussing Viet Nam's strategy or lack of it.

George Wallace pursued a white supremacy line which, though muted, was unmistakably clear to all voters.

Hubert Humphrey dwelt upon the Great Society's accomplishments and how they might be increased under his direction.

Richard Nixon pounded repetitively on law and order and the fulfillment of an American dream at half the cost the outgoing Administration would charge for it.

Though crime and inflation weighed heavily on the public's mind, Viet Nam, the silent issue, controlled the outcome.

Humphrey started his campaign with this handicapping legacy from LBJ's commitment and never could shed it sufficiently to overtake Nixon's pre-convention lead in the public opinion.

Nixon very nearly lost his edge by avoiding what every political instinct told him could kayo Humphrey with a single speech.

What few comments Humphrey and Nixon did drop about the war were indirect. Humphrey probably came closer to head knocking on the issue with a few last minutes speeches hinting that LBJ might have guessed wrong. This planned inference that he had turned dove failed to erode sufficiently against Nixon whom the public had tabbed as a hawk.

This fencing at home did not perturb the enemy.

His delegation to the Paris peace talks deliberately stalled on trivial matters until North Hanoi could get the election returns and then decide if the winner would approach the war any differently than Johnson was conducting it.

To date Nixon's generalship has not differed basically from LBJ's.

The bombing moratorium on Hanoi instituted by Johnson 11 months ago remains in effect and a steady ground pressure against the enemy continues.

The current diminution in the ground activity is the puzzle in

Proliferation Of English

Over the years there has been much discussion of the need for a universal language to bridge the communications gap between nations. Little is heard of this now, because English is largely filling the void by default.

Influence of Americans and British in many countries during World War II played a large role in "Anglicizing" the language of other countries, but the chairman of the London based English Speaking Union contends the computer also has had something to do with it.

Most of the computers come from English speaking countries. The computer has become a worldwide technological tool, and the jargon of the computer world is English.

English voices have been coming back to earth from distant points in the planetary system with increasing frequency, and it should not be surprising if a tiny voice is heard one day from far out in the universe, hailing earthmen in English with just a touch of a Martian accent.

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vance.
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service is available

this stalemate type of fighting.

Nixon's recent announcement on withdrawing five per cent of our forces and his statements during this week's stopover in Saigon tend to support Mike Mansfield's opinion that the war might drift to a halt as did several Indian campaigns following the Civil War. Everybody withdraws to his encampment without sitting down to smoke a peace pipe.

We are assuming Nixon would not have announced the troop withdrawal without feeling reasonably assured the South Vietnamese are now attaining the capability gradually to defend themselves.

The two significant remarks in his Saigon speeches support the Senate Majority leader's hunch. Said Nixon:

"We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the door to negotiations which would bring peace."

"It is time to end the war, but to bring an end to the war in a way which will not encourage another war."

Read separately or together, their meaning differs in no respect from what Johnson said on many occasions.

The difference is their inflection and possibly the change in circumstances.

They amount to a "make me an offer" remark between two private parties bogged down in an everyday business deal. Neither feels he should give ground, but is willing to explore sliding along their dividing line.

Secondly, Nixon's statements follow one made earlier in the week by Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the Armed Services staff.

Wheeler commented that peace talks remain in the debating stage because the enemy has shown no willingness to apply a political implementation to a settlement.

One implication from that circumspect statement is that the enemy may be hurting militarily much more than is understood here at home, but feels it degrading to make any gesture at Paris which could be interpreted in the slightest as "crying uncle."

There is reasonable evidence to feel this condition held before Johnson departed the White House.

His offer, though, "to talk peace at any time in any place" possibly fell down because the enemy views him, not John F. Kennedy, as the man who started slugging first.

Johnson's successor, in this instance Nixon though it would be equally valid if Humphrey had won the election, to some extent is free from that image.

What he says, even if its fundamentals do not vary from those of his predecessor, can have a different registry with the listener.

In our domestic political affairs, a Republican and a Democrat differ noticeably in their handling of affairs despite their published intentions may duplicate one another.

Although this partisan analogy is too parochial to break the Viet Nam deadlock, Nixon is trying to tell the enemy that he and ourselves can do business.

Effectively this is how the Korean reached the aristice situation prevailing for the past 16 years at the 38th parallel.

The North Koreans accepted Eisenhower's proposal which Truman had been offering all along for reasons closely parallel to those prevailing today.

He did not solve Korea permanently, but at least he stilled the sabre rattling.

Maybe Nixon can do a repeat performance.

Solution: Build More Bathrooms

Headline: At Many Barber-shops, the Leisurely Shave Is a Thing of the Past. It's that way, too, in households with teenage daughters pre-empting the bathroom.

It is predicted circular houses will be the homes of the future. Nothing could be more functional for people going around in circles.

The whole process—debt ceil-

ings, interest rate ceilings allowable on government bonds, spending ceilings, all have one thing in common. Each of them fails to make economic sense.

Why, for example, should the Treasury be prevented from paying more than 4½ per cent on a 15-year bond, when it is allowed to pay a yield of nearly 8 per cent on a short-term bill or note? The net effect of this limitation is to make it more expensive than necessary, and extremely less orderly, to handle the refinancing of the federal debt, which is there and which will go away.

By the same token, piecemeal government cuts are uneconomical. What Congress should do is establish a list of priorities as to the essentiality and size of programs needed in the public interest, and then eliminate those at the bottom of the list and economy is required.

The whole process—debt ceil-



Sees Some Light



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BEGIN WORK AT SI HIGH

—1 Year Ago—

Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor, builder of St. Joseph high school 10 years ago, last night was apparent low bidder on a major expansion project.

Pearson's bid of \$906,200 was the lowest of five opened at a special meeting of the St. Joseph school board in the high school cafeteria.

CRUISE PLANNED ON FLOAT BOAT

—10 Years Ago—

Lake Michigan, its waters churned by lake crossing water skiers and marathon swimmers, will get a new type of challenge Sunday.

Four Berrien county deputy sheriffs, carrying picnic baskets, will set out at 6 a.m. from the Britain avenue boat landing

YANKS LAND ON ROTA ISLAND

—25 Years Ago—

Tinian island has been conquered, enemy resistance is disintegrating rapidly on Guam and, said a broadcast credited to Tokyo today, American troops have launched their fourth Marianas invasion with landings on Rota.

There is no allied confirmation of the reported move against Rota, which lies between Guam and Tinian.

CENTENNIAL OPENS

—35 Years Ago—

Governor William A. Comstock was in St. Joseph to review our centennial parade and formally open the pageant in the evening.

FAIR CROP

—45 Years Ago—

Despite the peach crop fail-

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, who already has 100 wives, reportedly has fallen in love again, this time with a British songstress. Guess old Sobhy figures it's his royal prerogative to get married as often as he wants to!

When a Deal, England, backyarder spotted a pigeon pecking away in his pea patch, he called police. Maybe he thought the bird was a stool pigeon.

New York City's American Museum of Natural History contain 16 million specimens. Now, that's what we call a full house!

A study, sponsored by Britain's pharmaceutical firms, reveals that 24 million Britons—almost half of the United Kingdom's population—are overweight. That's a mighty heavy figure!

Ten million Britons, the study further reveals, are "clinically obese." Just a polite way of saying they're too fat from eating too much?

Scientists say that a flea the size of an adult man would be able to jump one-half mile in a single leap. Very interesting! But where would it find a dog big enough to land on?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1873 the first cable streetcar went into operation in San Francisco.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SERVITUDE—(S U R E T U D E)—noun; slavery, bondage.

YOUR FUTURE

Best course will be for you to follow your own hunches. Today's child will be delicate

DID YOU KNOW

Quality of honey cannot be revealed by its color.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability.

—Goethe.

BORN TODAY

Herman Melville's contemporaries did not appreciate his greatest work, "Moby Dick Or

the Whale," but that masterpiece, an epic of a literal and metaphysical quest, remains on the list of any great books in the English language.

Melville was raised in an atmosphere of financial instability and genteel pretense of his father in 1832; he tried several

jobs to help the family, among them clerking in a bank, school teaching and going to sea. It

was this last job that provided him with the material for his fourth novel, "Redburn."

On his next voyage, he sailed for the South Seas, where he deserted his ship and took refuge among the cannibalistic Types.

Escaping from this imprisonment, he became involved in a mutiny, worked in Hawaii, and finally sailed home with the navy in 1844.

Melville now began to read widely to broaden his knowledge of the world's literature. Intoxicated by metaphysics, Melville was no longer content with the simple aims of his earlier books.

In "Mardi," he makes real use of a questing hero and a consciously symbolic level of meaning.

Traveling to England, he arranged for the English publication of his books. In 1851 he completed "Moby Dick" but the reception from critics was not favorable.

He supported his family during the 1850s by farming and writing stories for magazines.

Among these are "Bartleby and the Scrivener" and "Benito Cereno."

He also wrote a serialized novel. His last prose, until his final years, was the cynical novel, "The Confidence-Man."

Unnoticed by the literary public, he turned to writing poetry. It wasn't until the 1920s

that the "man who had lived with cannibals" began to be recognized as one of the greatest of American writers.

Born today is Jack

Kramer, Yves St. Laurent.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—India.

2—Denmark.

3—England.

4—England.

4—Scotland.

5—Greece.

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ings, interest rate ceilings allowable on government bonds, spending ceilings, all have one thing in common. Each of them fails to make economic sense.

Eight years ago I contracted gonorrhea and was treated early and intensively with drugs. I have not had any other venereal disease. I am now contemplating marriage at the age of 29 and am deeply concerned that I might still transmit disease to my wife. How can I be sure that there is no danger of

Mr. H. H. California

Dear Mr. H. H. California:

I have written repeatedly about the growing venereal disease and the need for it being stemmed by proper education of

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

Twin City
News

'DON'T LET PUNKS WIN,' McCLARAN STATES

American Motors Honors Sand Dune Savers



SKEPTICS: Dan Pjesky (left) and Al Boettcher (right) aren't convinced by the antics of four has-beens contesting which was the greatest Benton Harbor high school football team—1929 or 1943. Pjesky and Boettcher know that honor goes to 1941, their team. Bob Garey and John McPike ('43) are

ready to rush center Bruce Collis and Bob Frakes of the '29 team. Ready to step off a penalty against Garey is John Kinney president of the high school alumni association. The question of the best all-time team is slated to be resolved at the Aug. 23 event at Holiday Inn. (Staff photo).

Old Tiger Teams Have Showdown

Alumni Banquet Will Be Scene Of Grid Debate

Three Benton Harbor high school football teams that were acclaimed as state champions will have it out Saturday, Aug. 23, at the annual alumni banquet.

"Which was the greatest football team of all time?" is scheduled to be resolved that night. The contestants are 1929 coached by Wally Weber; 1941 coached by Carlton Roels, and 1943, also led by Roels.

There won't be any arguments from teams of more recent generations because the reunion traditionally is for classes that have been out of school 25 years and more.

Weber and Roels are slated to take part in the deliberations. Two other big names in Tiger history also will attend—Bill Orwig, now Indiana U. athletic director, and BHHS coach of the 1930s, and Jack Smith, former BHHS athletic director.

The team of 1941 has a strong talking point as the most talented athletic class. Seniors on the '41 football team also starred on the 1942 state basketball and track championship teams as Benton Harbor swept every major title in the school year of '41-42.

Dick Peters will be master of ceremonies for the banquet at Holiday Inn. The event starts with class hospitality rooms at

Woman Held In Shooting

SOUTH HAVEN — Lullabelle Hamilton, 46, of route 2, Grand Junction, was to be arraigned in Seventh district court, South Haven, this afternoon on an assault charge.

She was arrested Thursday morning by Van Buren county sheriff's deputies following the shooting of Willie Sutton, 30, of route 2, Grand Junction, at his home. Sutton was taken to South Haven Community hospital for treatment of a shotgun wound of the left foot.

Grand Mere Club Wins \$500 Award

Executive Emphasizes Need For Conservation

Presentation of a \$500 award and a plaque signifying the fight waged by area conservationists to preserve Grand Mere highlighted the annual meeting of the Grand Mere association last night.

Fred M. G. Lehm, Chicago zone manager for American Motors Corp., made the presentation at the meeting in the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library at St. Joseph.

Said Lehm: "This program, which was started 16 years ago by the late George W. Mason, (first president of American Motors) is a recognition of certain basic truths:

"One of these is that in our world the motor car is not only a transportation necessity, it is also a recreational necessity—a means for men and women to get away from crowded urban areas into mountains, and

forests and seashore areas where they can literally recreate their bodies and perhaps more importantly, their minds and souls.

'INSPIRES OTHERS'

"A second truth is that while recognition of dedicated effort may not be the primary reward for those whose efforts in themselves are satisfying, it strongly serves to inspire others. As our population increased in density, the pressure on our resources will mount accordingly.

"A nation's prosperity," Lehm said, "can only be based on a nation's natural wealth: on its food producing top soil, on its ample supplies of unpolluted water, on its soil-building, water-storing forests and range-lands.

"Thus the objective of our awards program is recognition for the dedicated people whose work is not ordinarily in the public eye, but who typify the finest traditions of those who work in the front lines of the conservation movement."

Lehm recited the citation which formed the basis for the award: "because, when the scenic Grand Mere dunes area along the Lake Michigan shoreline was threatened with commercialization, a citizens group was formed in 1965 to fight rezoning...

"Because these groups successfully thwarted proposed sandmining operations which would have destroyed the inherent natural beauty of Grand Mere.

LAND PURCHASED

"Because the organization, through personal contributions and other fund-raising activities, purchased 22 acres in Grand Mere to assure that they will not be despoiled, and continues to work toward the preservation of the area...

"Because in these and other ways it has demonstrated the finest traditions of conservation in the United States." The award was accepted by Joe Ray, president of the Grand Mere association.

Mrs. F. V. Cupp, who submitted the original application that led to the award, noted that the Grand Mere association was the first Michigan conservation group to be so honored.

The meeting included showing slides of Grand Mere and the 22-acre preserve the association purchased.

New directors elected at the annual meeting were Mrs. Albert Braza and Don Golloway. Re-elected were C. R. Csapo, Rev. George Horst, Ray and Mrs. Thomas Watts.



WILLIAM B. McCLARAN

Screams Prevent Burglary

A would-be burglar was scared off early this morning before he could get inside a Benton Harbor home, Benton Harbor police reported.

Susan Thiem, 505 Catalpa avenue, Benton Harbor, told police she was upstairs when she heard a window being raised. As she went downstairs she saw part of a man's shoulder and a hand inside the window, she said.

She screamed, and the man fled, she said. Police said a window screen had been cut.

Benton Harbor police also received two other burglary reports early this morning.

RECORD PLAYER STOLEN

James Henderson, 396 Brunson street, Benton Harbor, told police that a brief case and record player were stolen from his home. Apparently a window had been broken to enter the house, police said.

A man's suit was reported missing from the home of Terry Langford, 647 East High street, Benton Harbor. Police are investigating the method of entry.

Also this morning, two persons reported that all four tires on their cars were slashed at about 2:50 a.m. Willie Prather, 370 Cedar street, Benton Harbor, and Keith Connor, 323 Ross street, about one block away, told police that they woke up to the sound of hissing tires.

The tires were cut with a sharp object, police said.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported that the home of Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Berrien Springs, was broken into sometime this week. Two television sets and an antique lamp, valued at a total of \$350, were reported stolen. A back door had been pried open, police said.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies were investigating two more burglaries this morning. The Twin Cities D-X Oil Co., Riverside road, Benton township, and the Lakeshore Body Shop, Stevensville, reported this morning that their buildings had been broken into. Loot, if any, was not known immediately.

Douglas Van Fossen, 457 Division street, Benton Harbor, reported the theft of \$200, primarily in change, from his closet yesterday, Benton Harbor police said.

Hubcaps and wheel covers valued at \$200 were reported stolen from two cars in the Ray Clark's Used Car Sales lot, 1127 Main street, St. Joseph.

Chief Asks Support Of BH Schools

Vote For The 'Good Kids' In Aug. 11 Election

EDITOR'S NOTE: The citizens advisory committee of the Benton Harbor school district has asked community leaders for comments on the status of education here. In this statement, Police Chief William B. McClaran tells what he considers are the consequences of failure to support education. The District will vote Aug. 11 on the 3.5 mills in operating taxes—a two mill reduction from a proposal defeated in June.

If we fail to support education, we are inviting chaos to our community. Your children and mine will suffer. The total community will suffer in reduced opportunity and property values. No business likes to expand where the schools are subpar.

Elementary music, art and physical education are not frills. Music in the grade school imparts the discipline and the pride that makes possible the state's best high school marching band. Many a child has found self-expression in art that is denied in the home. Physical education is the most wholesome outlet for the energy of young bodies—throwing a baseball is a greater accomplishment than throwing a rock.

We are disgusted and sickened by vandalism against our schools—fires, broken windows, flooding. But if we vote "No" on August 11, we are conceding that the punks have won. We will be taking unnecessary action against every "good kid" in our school district because we will be denying him the right to a balanced education.

The schools also are the only hope for the maladjusted youngsters. When the home breaks down, only the schools offer a second chance.

An inferior education program that is conducive to disorder affects the total community. The school administration has been asked to rectify conditions that produce a breakdown in line and lower morale. It cannot do so without the means.

We hear every day how bad Benton Harbor is. Our faults are well publicized and even exploited. But we've got a lot going here toward solution of socio-economic problems. The schools are the foundation on which these problems can be solved.

A "Yes" vote will shore up that foundation while a "No" vote may cause irreparable damage. I don't believe this district can stand cutbacks in its educational program. This will harm thousands of youngsters and intensify the migration of professional people out of the community.

William B. McClaran.

Hart Asks Help From Lawyers

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., urged the nation's trial lawyers Thursday night to help launch civil suits against violators of the antitrust act and not leave all the work to the Justice Department.



AWARDS CEREMONY: Grand Mere association celebrated its annual meeting yesterday at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library with awards ceremony. American Motors Corp. representative presented plaque and \$600 to the association for its work to preserve wilderness area. From left are G. R. Csapo,

Grand Mere vice president; Mrs. F. V. Cupp, legislative chairman; Fred M. G. Lehm, Chicago zone manager for American Motors; Joe Ray, president of the Grand Mere association, Mrs. Albert Braza, new director of the GMA and Ralph Williams, preserve chairman. (Staff photo)

TRAFFIC LIGHT GOES UP: A traffic light was scheduled to be put into operation today or Saturday at the latest at Fair and Highland avenue or Benton Harbor's city limits, ending a four-year struggle for it. Installation of the light means that all left turns at the intersection will be prohibited. The city and area residents had sought the light for safety measures. The State Highway department, which controls Fair avenue (M-139) had been reluctant to grant it until recently. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

FUNDS FOR OSTEOPATH COLLEGE ARE VETOED

Girls, Boys Operate Service Station

Hartford Family Pitches In

Pretty Faces At Gas Pump

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — The last excuse for being late that the seven children in the Jack and Vivian DeMorrow family can use is that they ran out of gas. The three teenage girls, Sue DeMorrow, 17, and step-sisters Beverly Newland, 19, and Merry Newland, 18, manage and operate the Sunoco service station at the I-94 interchange at Hartford. They opened for business last Friday.

EVERYBODY HELPS

Making the whole venture a family affair, the girls are joined by the rest of the family, Jerry, 15, Kenneth, 14, David, 13 and Keith, 11, who do ground maintenance work around the station.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMorrow add to the ranks. They hold leases on the Sunoco and the Gulf stations in Hartford and supervise the training of the girls.

Started expressly for the purpose of giving the girls jobs, Mrs. DeMorrow said the station idea came about because in a town as small as Hartford (2,300 population) there weren't enough jobs for girls.

"Besides, the girls are all very capable and efficient and, it's different," she added.

Beverly, the manager, who works from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., spent last year as a freshman at Central Michigan university and plans on taking classes at Lake Michigan college part time this fall so she can continue managing the station.

She said the girls can do light repair work and maintenance. "We can do grease jobs, oil changes, fix fan belts, change tires and for larger repairs, we'll call Dad at the Gulf station," she stated.

Jack DeMorrow gave each of the girls training in minor repair work and the three sisters spent almost six months under his supervision at the family's Gulf station.

Two of the girl attendants, Linda Bulat, 17, and Mona Brookfield, 18, both of Hartford, hold other jobs and work at the gas station for extra money.

GOING TO COLLEGE

Linda, who works at the drug store in Hartford, said she needed the money so she could start college this fall. She'll be a freshman at Central Michigan university.

Mona, who's used to being around cars because her dad, Robert, is an automobile dealer, also works on the summer school migrant program. She'll enter Southwestern Michigan college in September. All the girls graduated from Hartford high school.

"Business has been real good so far," Beverly said. "The station was closed months at a time before we got here so considering this is the first week of operation, everything is great."

Sunoco's district manager, John Marzof, told the DeMorrow's the idea was tremendous. The oil company is putting in a snack bar for the girls to operate at the station.

The company also is sending Beverly to Detroit in August for a two-week managerial training session. Her mother is helping her with the books until then.

Merry says that most of the male customers just laugh when they see a teenage girl come to wait on them. "Most of the women in town keep coming back. I guess they're impressed because we give the exterior of their car real good service."

"Of course the older folks are a little surprised at first," she said.

'NOT MONOTONOUS'

Working at the station is pretty much of a departure from regular female work, Linda said. "It's not monotonous and we get a chance to meet people from all over the state."

The girls, who start out at \$1 an hour, are joined by John Anthony, 18, who works from 8 p.m. to midnight. "We have my husky oldest son here during the day in case there's a problem," Mrs. DeMorrow said.

All the girls agree that the job is fun. They pitched in this



FILL 'ER UP? Five teenage Hartford girls have been surprising I-94 travelers at the Hartford interchange this last week. They manage and run the Sunoco station. All high school graduates they are

(back) Mona Brookfield, (left) Manager Beverly Newland, Linda Bulat, Merry Newland and Sue DeMorrow. (Staff photos)



GREASE MONKIES AT WORK: Sporting yellow tee-shirts, with the station's emblem, and dark blue shorts, the girl grease monkeys can do light auto maintenance and repairs. They've all been trained by station owner Jack DeMorrow to handle oil and tire changes, fan belt and radiator adjustments and other maintenance work. They are: (left) Linda Bulat, Mona Brookfield, Bev Newland, Sue DeMorrow and Merry Newland.



A FAMILY AFFAIR: Joining the family at the station are (left) Keith and David Newland who help with yard work around the building. Plans are underway for a fruit stand, snack bar and display of locally made handicrafts at the service station.

month and cleaned the station, painted curbs, and washed windows.

The girls plan on sticking with the job even through the school year. "We're going to try and handle a unique operation here," Beverly said. Plans are under way for a fruit stand to be built at the station by Hilltop Orchard fruit growers of Hartford.

cleaning tonight. All of the girls when to quit," Mrs. DeMorrow said. "My girls will go home in Michigan with the college located in Hammond, Indiana."

Sales, Earnings Fall

DETROIT (AP) — Sales and earnings of Omni Spectra, Inc., for the quarter ending June 30 were down from the same period last year, although up substantially from the preceding quarter. Omni Spectra president John Bryant announced Wednesday.

"These kids just don't know that work here are friendly and

Hartford Girl Wins Degree

HARTFORD — Sarah Cannon Jackson of Hartford will receive a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Southeastern Louisiana college at the end of the summer session, Aug. 9. She is one of 184 summer graduates at the college located in Hammond, La.

Purple Heart Day Proclaimed

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Aug. 7 as Purple Heart Day in Michigan, noting that on that date in 1782, Gen. George Washington established what is now the oldest decoration of U.S. armed forces. Milliken said that Washington, in creating the medal, said "The road to glory is a free country and a patriot army is thus open to all."

No Decision Is Reached On Capitol

Host Of Bills Signed, Rejected By Gov. Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has vetoed a \$242,000 appropriation to establish a Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

At the same time, the governor was reported to have had second thoughts about a \$4 million appropriation for planning and initial construction of a new State Capitol.

The governor was expected to approve the \$51.6 million capital outlay bill on Thursday. It includes the planning and construction grant for the Capitol. But he declined to take action, apparently to further consider the matter, sources said.

He has until Aug. 8 to act on the matter.

Milliken also rejected a \$100,000 appropriation for hook-up between three educational television stations, permitting them to air each other's programs.

Milliken turned thumbs down on the proposal, he said, because he would like to have the hook-up include more of the state's educational television stations.

"I intend to sign (the bill) establishing a School of Osteopathy to be located on an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine as determined by the State Board of Education," the governor said.

"However," he added, "the assignment of the school of osteopathy, the acceptance by the board of control of the designated university and the development of program plans will require a considerable period of time and it is unlikely that such a program will be under way during the current fiscal year."

The osteopathic college and the educational television hook-up appropriations were included in the \$293.3 million higher education bill.

Milliken used his powers to eliminate specific items before approving the higher education measure.

He also signed into law a measure authorizing expenditures of \$56.3 million for general government operation, including the legislature, judiciary, executive office, and the offices of the attorney general, secretary of state, treasury, administrations, civil services and civil rights.

The pamphlets bore such slogans as "Women rise up" and "Bring the war home."

STUDENT BITTEN

Police said the women entered the room shouting and blocked the door. One student said he was pushed into a chair and hit in the face a few times, while another said he was shoved against a wall and bitten.

"One girl went on a long harangue regarding atrocities in Vietnam and women's rights," Corey said. "She used the four-letter word which is most famous—regularly."

"I asked them to leave and they refused," he added. "Then, three minutes later they left singing, 'Work hard, study hard, get ahead and kill!'"

Warren police, called by the campus security guard, arrested the women as they got into a green van parked in a school parking lot.

All nine pleaded not guilty before Warren District Judge Roy N. Grunberg and requested jury trials.

FREE ON BOND

Charged with being disorderly persons and released on \$500 bond were Rachel Bishop, 23; Ellen Borison, 18; Lynn Ray Garvin, 19; and Karen Selin, 21, all of Ann Arbor.

Also charged with being disorderly but free on \$1,000 personal bonds are Elizabeth Gilbert, 18, of Farmington; Ann Marie Hathaway, 22, of Detroit; Leonore Kalom, 21, of Ann Arbor; and Karen Latimer, 22, of East Lansing.

Miss Scheffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Scheffler, Park road, Coloma, had been listed in serious condition after the mishap. She left the hospital July 23.

Miss Scheffler released a letter to this newspaper expressing "heartfelt thanks to all the many people who showed their concern over me during my stay in the hospital."

She was injured when her mother placed the 12-gauge shotgun on a gun rack. The weapon discharged as her mother turned around, the family said.

Pellets from the gun went through a screen door and traveled about 20 feet to where Miss Scheffler was swinging in a hammock outside the house, sheriff's deputies said at the

Robbers Get \$394 In Berrien, Cass

Tavern Patrons Are Forced To Give Up Wallets

Two taverns 10 miles apart in Berrien and Cass counties were robbed in quick succession late Thursday by gunmen. Later, a service station in Benton township was reportedly robbed by three men, one wielding a switchblade knife. Loot in the robberies was about \$394.

New Buffalo Annexation Welcomed

Two Companies May Join City

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city council last night in a special meeting authorized City Attorney Stephen Roumell to prepare a petition for the annexation of the Berry Metal company and the adjoining Chesapeake and Ohio railroad property as soon as the companies indicate they are ready to annex to the city.

The companies are located in the southwest part of New Buffalo township. They have indicated a desire to annex to the city to be eligible for city water and sewer services. The council is now waiting for a written request from the companies. Atty. Roumell told the council last night the township attorney, John Spelman, has informed him the township will oppose the annexation.

In other business, the council passed a resolution to rezone all property from Mechanic street north to the Galien river and from Berrien street east to the city limits as commercial with the exception of homes on North drive to Willard street. A public hearing on the rezoning will take place at the Aug. 19 regular meeting of the council.

The council authorized Roumell to negotiate a settlement with 25 Sunset Shores beach property owners for the land easements necessary for the sand stockpile needed for the \$1.5 million small craft refuge harbor. Roumell said a trial jury in the case of the first property owner determined it is necessary for the city to use the land for the stockpile and awarded \$3,750 damages to the property owner.

Roumell said he will now negotiate with the other property owners and if no settlement can be reached, the city will file a condemnation suit in each case. He said after the harbor is constructed the stockpile would be necessary to prevent erosion of the beach properties. If the settlements can be reached within the next few months, construction of the harbor will begin next spring.

The council also authorized the city treasurer to pay judgments and expenses of the condemnation with money set aside in the budget.

The council approved the redefining of lots on Shore drive in Sunset Shores owned by Peter Kherulas. The three 100 foot lots will be replotted to four 75-foot lots.

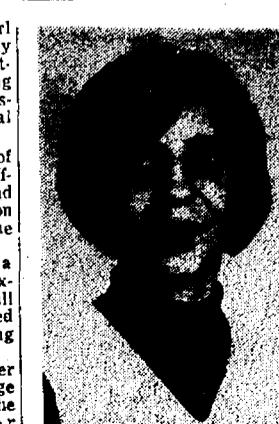
A special assessment district for the Chicago street sewer extension was approved. A public hearing on the sewer extension on Chicago street from Detroit street to Washington street will take place within 30 days.

The council voted to back Acme disposal company of Niles, the city's trash pick up service, in their complaint against the disposal service division of AMI Metals, Inc., of Michigan City for infringing on Acme's exclusive city trash pick-up rights.

Petitioners Want Civilian Board

DETROIT (AP) — State Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said Thursday that 1,000 volunteers will start to collect 50,000 signatures this weekend on petitions calling for a civilian trial board empowered to discipline or fire Detroit policemen.

Young said 20,000 signatures have been collected so far, short of the 34,500 needed to put the trial board proposal on the ballot in November.



LINDA SCHEFFLER

Wounded Coloma Girl Recovering

A 13-year-old Coloma girl struck in the face and seriously wounded by an accidental shotgun blast July 9 is convalescing at her home after being released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital recently.

Linda Scheffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Scheffler, Park road, Coloma, had been listed in serious condition after the mishap. She left the hospital July 23.

Miss Scheffler released a letter to this newspaper expressing "heartfelt thanks to all the many people who showed their concern over me during my stay in the hospital."

She was injured when her mother placed the 12-gauge shotgun on a gun rack. The weapon discharged as her mother turned around, the family said.

Pellets from the gun went through a screen door and traveled about 20 feet to where Miss Scheffler was swinging in a hammock outside the house, sheriff's deputies said at the

time. The gun had been brought back to the house after being used to frighten birds away from a cherry orchard on the Scheffler farm.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Sweet Corn Bids Higher At Market

PRICES THIS MORNING
Movement was good on most all commodities at the Benton Harbor market this morning, and sweet corn prices strengthened about a nickel under strong demand from stand buyers. Prices paid this morning: Cucumbers: bu., slicers, US \$1, \$6.57; Large and US 2, \$3. Peaches: open, half-bushel, unclassified, Sunhaven, \$1.50-\$2; Red Dawn, \$1.35-\$2.25. Sweet corn: doz. 45-55c. Blueberries: 12 pts., \$3.35. Apples: open bushel, unclassified, Transparent and Lodi, few \$1.75. Tomatoes: Mich. 1, 8-qt. carton, pinks, \$1.30; 8-2 qt. crate, \$6.25-\$7.25; Mich. 2, 12-qt. \$2.75-\$3. Squash: 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, mostly \$1; Yellow, \$1.25. Plums: 8-qt. flat, \$2.50.

Demand for cucumbers and tomatoes remained good on the Benton Harbor fruit market Thursday and prices on most other commodities generally remained even with those of Wednesday.

Prices paid Thursday were: BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$3.25-\$3.35, few \$3.40-\$3.50. Receipts: 2,467.

PEACHES: 34 bu. cartons, US 1, 2-inch-up, Red Dawn, \$3.25, Sunhaven, \$3; 1/2-bu. open, unclassified, Cardinals, \$1.60, Red Dawn, \$1.50, Sunhaven, \$1.25, pick-outs, \$1. Receipts: 2,231.

SWEET CORN: Per dozen, 40-50c. Receipts: 1,622.

CUCUMBERS: Bu. and bu. cartons, slicers, US 1, \$6.75, early sales, mostly \$6-\$6.25, late sales, mostly \$6.50-\$7, 1 lot high as \$8.55; Large and US 2, mostly \$3, few \$2.50; 12-qt. baskets, dills, \$1.50-\$2, large \$1. Receipts: 1,612.

APPLES: Bu., US 1, 2 1/4-inch-up, Transparent and Lodi, \$2.35; bu. cartons, US 1, 2 1/4-inch-up, Transparent and Lodi, \$2.25; open bu., unclassified, \$1.50-\$1.75; 1/2-bu. cartons, open, unclassified, Stark, \$1.15-\$1.25. Receipts: 1,048.

SQUASH: 8-qt. cartons, Zucchini, 75c-\$1, Yellows, 75-85c; bu., Yellow, large \$1.50. Receipts: 1,046.

PLUMS: 8-qt. flats, Messley, \$2.25. Receipts: 423.

TOMATOES: Crates, 8-2 qt. baskets, Mich. 1 pinks, \$7-\$7.50, heavy to ripe, \$6; 8-qt. cartons, Mich. 1, mostly \$3, few \$3.35; 12-qt. baskets, unclassified, pinks and ripes, medium-large, \$3.25, small-medium, \$2; 8-qt. flats, plum type, \$4-\$4.50; 12-qt. flats, cherry type, \$2.75. Receipts: 335 packages.

APRICOTS: 8-qt. flats, \$1.75-\$2.25, mostly \$2-\$2.25. Receipts: 109.

CABBAGE: Open 50-lb. cartons, Domestic Round, medium-large, \$2, few \$2.50. Receipts: 71.

NECTARINES: 1/2-bu., open, unclassified, \$3. Receipts: 40.

PEPPERS: Bu., green, \$5.50; bu. cartons, medium size, \$2.50. Receipts: 35.

PEARS: 34 bu. cartons, US 1, Wilder, 1 1/4-inch-up, \$2.25. Receipts: 23.

GLADIOLUS: 20 1/2-dozen bunches, \$4. Receipts: 45.

There was a total of 11,869 packages on 272 grower loads at the market Thursday. Sixteen day buyers were present.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwest Lower Michigan — Today partly cloudy, highs in the upper 70s. Tonight fair, lows in the upper 50s. Saturday partly sunny, not much temperature change, highs in the upper 70s. Sunday outlook a little warmer with chance of afternoon showers. Winds west to northwest 5 to 15 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Thursday, 83; lowest, 62.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 77; lowest, 64.

Highest temperature this date, since 1872, 96 in 1935; lowest, 48 in 1947.

The sun sets today at 7:53 p.m. and rises Saturday at 5:27 a.m.

The moon sets today at 9:55 p.m. and rises Saturday at 9:36 a.m.

Today's Readings:

High Low

Alpena 79 60
Detroit 83 69
Escanaba 80 61
Flint 80 65
Grand Rapids 80 60
Houghton 71 55
Lansing 73 64
Marquette 74 68
Mt. Clemens 85 68
Muskegon 75 61
Oscoda 80 62
Pellston 78 60
Saginaw 82 65
Sault Ste. Marie 71 60
Traverse City 77 62

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

	Close	Late		
Alcoa	671 1/2	68 1/2	Kennecott	413 1/2 - 41 1/2
Allied Ch.	28 1/2	28 1/2	Kresge, SS	45 1/2 - 47 1/2
Am. Can.	48 1/2	47 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2 - 34 1/2
Amer. Elec. Power	31 1/2	31	MacDonnell Douglas	26 1/2 - 27 1/2
Am. Motors	8 1/2	9	magnavox	42 1/2 - 43
Am. Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2	53	Minn. Mining	102 - 103 1/2
Am. Brands	33 3/4	33 1/2	Marcor	49 1/2 - 50 1/2
A.M.F.	19 1/2	20	Nat. Gypsum	28 1/2 - 28 3/4
Anacon	30 1/2	30 1/2	Nor. Pac.	44 1/2 - 45 1/2
Avco	24 1/2	25 1/2	Olin Math.	26 1/2 - 26 1/2
Beth. Steel	30 1/2	31 1/2	Parke Da.	31 1/2 - 32 1/2
Boeing	34 1/2	33 1/2	Phila. Central	43 1/2 - 43 1/2
Brunswick	19 1/2	19 1/2	Phill. Pet.	27 1/2 - 28 1/2
Burroughs	133 1/2	135 1/2	Raytheon	33 1/2 - 34 1/2
Case, J.I.	13 1/2	13 1/2	RCA	39 1/2 - 38 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	61 1/2	62 1/2	Reyn. Met.	31 1/2 - 33 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2	37 1/2	Rock. Tob.	36 - 36 1/2
Cities Svc.	30 1/2	31	Sperry	65 - 65 1/2
Comsat	45 1/2	46 1/2	Shell Oil	55 1/2 - 55 1/2
Cont. Can.	63 1/2	64 1/2	Sher. Rd.	43 1/2 - 43 1/2
Dow. Chem.	68 1/2	70 1/2	Std. Oil Cal.	58 1/2 - 60 1/2
Du. Pont.	124 1/2	125 1/2	Std. Oil Ind.	59 1/2 - 59 1/2
East Kod.	73 1/2	74 1/2	Std. Oil N.J.	64 1/2 - 70 1/2
Ford. Mot.	43 1/2	43 1/2	Swift	24 - 24 1/2
Gen. Elec.	86 1/2	87 1/2	TWA	24 - 24 1/2
Gen. Fds.	74	74	Union Bag-Camp.	28 1/2 - 31
Gen. Motors	72 1/2	73 1/2	Un. Carbide	42 1/2 - 42 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33 1/2	33 1/2	Un. Pac.	41 1/2 - 41 1/2
Gen. Tire	18 1/2	19	Un. Foods	45 1/2 - 45 1/2
Gillette	46 1/2	48	Un. Oil Prod.	22 - 23
Goodyear	26 1/2	27 1/2	US Steel	39 1/2 - 40
III. Cent.	47 1/2	NS	West. Un. Tel.	46 1/2 - 47 1/2
Int. Bus. Mch.	32 1/2	32 1/2	West. Woolworth	33 1/2 - 33 1/2
Int. Harv.	29 1/2	29 1/2	Zenith Rad.	40 1/2 - 40 1/2
Int. Pap.	37 1/2	38 1/2	N. Can. Com.	63 1/2 - 64 1/2
Int. Nick.	34 1/2	34 1/2	Time	76 - 1 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	Previous	Today's	
American Metals-Climax	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2	
Clark Equip.	31 1/2	32	
Consolidated Foods	38 1/2	40	
Koehring	32	32	
Gulton, Ind.	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Hammermill Paper	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Mich. Gas Utilities	14 1/2	14 1/2	
National Standard	31	31 1/2	
Schlumberger	83 1/2	86	
Whirlpool Corp.	52	51 1/2	

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	6 1/2 bid	7 asked	6 1/2 bid	65 asked

Local Grain Price Quotations

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	BUCHANAN CO-OPS	BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
No. 1 Soybeans	\$2.47, steady.	
No. 1 New Crop Soybeans		
\$2.11, down 1c.		
No. 1 White Oats 32-lb. test weight, \$4, steady.		
No. 2 Rye, \$3.55, steady.		
No. 2 Barley, \$3.57, steady.		
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.07, steady.		
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.12, steady.		
No. 2 New Crop Corn, \$1.98, steady.		
No. 2 Wheat, \$1.10, down 1c.		
DECATUR ELEVATOR CO.		
DECATUR, MICHIGAN		
No. 1 New Crop Oats, \$5.00, up 2c.		
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.07, up 2c.		
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.11, up 2c.		
No. 2 New Crop Red Wheat, \$1.03, up 1c.		
No. 2 New Crop White Wheat, \$1.03, up 1c.		
NECTARINES: 1/2-bu., open, unclassified, \$3. Receipts: 40.		
PEPPERS: Bu., green, \$5.50; bu. cartons, medium size, \$2.50. Receipts: 35.		
PEARS: 34 bu. cartons, US 1, Wilder, 1 1/4-inch-up, \$2.25. Receipts: 23.		
GLADIOLUS: 20 1/2-dozen bunches, \$4. Receipts: 45.		
APRICOTS: 8-qt. flats, \$1.75-\$2.25, mostly \$2-\$2.25. Receipts: 109.		
CABBAGE: Open 50-lb. cartons, Domestic Round, medium-large, \$2, few \$2.50. Receipts: 71.		
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